

EDITORIAL COMMENT

If we could only have a nice snow! Good your ice house and let it freeze.

Harvard is short 1972 students on account of the war.

Trotzky, has agreed to trot for the Huns.

Twenty-eight inches of snow so far. The wheat crop is still all right.

The price of copper has been officially fixed at 23½ cents.

A Kentucky War Conference will be held in Louisville to-day and Wednesday.

British airplanes on the Italian front attacked a squadron of seven hostile machines Sunday and brought down four of them.

Germany is depending on her U-boats to defeat the American menace and bring about peace, declares the Berlin Tageblatt.

Speaker R. T. Crowe was born in Canada but has been in Kentucky for many years. He was county attorney of Oldham county before going to the legislature.

And after the men folks on the floor of the House had voted the fair ones into a state of hysteria, they had to look up in the gallery and see them hugging and kissing each other. There ought to have been a wholesale hobnobbing of the fellows who did it. We would like to see Bob Thomas, Campbell Cantrill, Alben Barkley and the other Kentuckians who voted wrong kissed by Aunt Carrie Catt herself.

At a banquet of the New York Bar Association Saturday night, Secretary Lansing said the United States would fight until the aims outlined in the President's note were attained. Col. Roosevelt also spoke at another banquet in New York the same night and said America must accept no peace that did not follow an overwhelming victory.

One vote does not often count for much, but the vote of Miss Rankin, the member from Montana, passed the constitutional amendment in the House allowing women to vote. The men tied the proposition and one woman's vote settled it. Fortunately there is no woman in the Senate and the resolution may meet a deserved defeat there.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

A dispatch from Camp Shelby says 350 enlisted men will be sent to the officers' training camp at Leon Springs, Miss., and that Col. Erskine Bassett, assisted by several other officers, will be in charge of the men.

Ruby M. Franklin, a Hanson, Ky., school teacher wrote across his questionnaire: "I want no exemption. Tell Pershing I'll be there."

Allen Leavell and James Allen, negroes who failed to appear for examination when ordered to do so, have been arrested as delinquents and sent to Camp Taylor at Louisville, as a part of the penalty they incurred.

Capt. E. J. Felts has resigned as county attorney of Logan county and Coleman Taylor has been appointed to succeed him. Capt. Felts is at Camp Shelby.

Capt. Clay Tichenor, son of J. McH. Tichenor of this county, and Miss Estelle Abel, of Fort Worth Texas, were married January 2, 1918. Capt. Tichenor is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Oklahoma. The bride is a trained nurse who recently nursed Capt. Tichenor through a spell of illness.

It is reported that when Capt. Tichenor is sent to France his wife will go as a Red Cross nurse.

Men at Camp Wheeler, Ga., were found afflicted with tuberculosis and sent away.

OFFICER
RUN AMUCK

At Camp Funston and Engages In Wholesale Murder.

FIFTH VICTIM NOT KILLED

And Told Facts After Recovering Consciousness—Murderer Commits Suicide.

Camp Funston, Kan., Jan. 14.—Identification Saturday of Capt. Lewis B. Whisler by Kearney Wornall, the sole survivor of the five men, who were attacked by an army captain bent on robbery of the camp bank Friday night, as the man who had perpetrated the crime, and Captain Whisler's subsequent death by suicide have convinced army authorities here that the search for the slayer is ended.

Capt. Whisler killed himself by firing two bullets from an army rifle into his head. He was 42 years old and was a soldier in the Spanish war, and recently got a commission at Ft. Riley training school. A note was found on the body. It was written to a woman whose name the authorities refuse to divulge. It said: "I have been thinking of committing suicide for a long time but I have never had a good reason. Yesterday I went out and made myself a reason."

Army officers declined to say whether any of the money which the robber is supposed to have obtained was found in Capt. Whisler's room.

Wornall, in describing the tragedy, said a man came to the door of the bank about 8:30 o'clock and rapped insistently. He was admitted and covering the five men with a revolver, forced Wornall to tie the hands of the four men, after which he proceeded to tie Wornall's hands. The man proceeded to loot the bank safe and had reached the door when Winters said to Wornall:

"You recognize him, don't you?" Wornall answered that he did.

The murderer turned to Winters and said:

"You know me, do you?"

"I sure do, you black scoundrel," was Winters' reply.

Wornall says at this point the man hesitated, and then suddenly leaped at them, swinging his hand axe. He struck the helpless men down, one by one. Wornall was the last struck. When he recovered consciousness he managed to untie his hands and made his way into the open air, where he was discovered by a sentry.

Capt. Whisler's former wife, from whom he was divorced about a year ago, and a son, 14 years old, reside in Salina, Kan. His parents live at Goodland, Kan.

W. K. D. SOCIETY

Dr. Tunks, of This City is Elected President.

At a meeting of the West Kentucky Dental society, held at Princeton last week the following officers were elected: last week Dr. A. H. Tunks, Hopkinsville, President; Dr. Power Wolf, Princeton, vice-president; Dr. J. W. Jones, Dawson Springs, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Dr. J. E. Taylor, E. B. Hardin, Madisonville; C. O. Akin, Princeton.

Sunday Trains Taken Off.

Sunday L. & N. accommodation trains out of Bowling Green to Louisville, Nashville and Owensboro have been discontinued.

Died In Tennessee.

Mrs. J. E. Fleming, formerly of this county, died at Murfreesboro, Tenn., recently, aged 60 years. She was a member of the Catholic church. One of her sons, F. W. Fleming, lives in this county.

LOWEST DROP
SINCE 1899

Hopkinsville Cold Record Was 16 Below Against 13 Below In December.

SATURDAY THE COLDEST

Blizzard Came Hard Upon the Heels of Friday's Snowstorm.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The coldest weather experienced in the United States since 1899 Saturday night extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the lakes to the gulf. Zero temperatures were registered almost as far south as Birmingham, Ala., while in North Dakota the thermometer went to 32 degrees below zero and it was only 12 degrees higher in many parts of the middle west.

The cold wave was accompanied by a high wind in many sections, while in the west there was heavy snow, which blocked railroad traffic in several states on both sides of the Mississippi river. Inability of the railroads to deliver shipments of coal urgently needed in many sections, particularly in Ohio and Michigan, greatly increased the suffering caused by the storm.

The Local Record.

In Hopkinsville, Weather Observer Randle reported a temperature of 16 below Saturday morning. Private thermometers ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below. The December record was 13 below by the government thermometer, following more than a foot of snow. This time the snowfall was 10½ inches and the weather three degrees colder.

The spell this time extended near to the gulf. It was 2 above at Birmingham, 14 at Mobile and 12 at New Orleans. At Chicago it was 12 below and at St. Louis 10 below, 8 degrees colder than in December.

INHUMAN
BARBARIANS

Outline a System of Peonage in 1918 Worse Than That of Attila in 451.

A German proclamation of treatment to be accorded women and children in the conquered parts of Italy says:

"All victuals remaining in a house must be delivered up. Every citizen must obey our labor regulations; all workmen and children over 15 years old must work in the fields every day. Sundays included, from 4 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening."

"Disobedience will be punished in the following manner: Lazy workmen will be accompanied in the work and watched by Germans. After the harvest they will be imprisoned for six months and every third day be given nothing but bread and water."

Lazy women will be obliged to work and after the harvest will receive six months imprisonment. Lazy children will be punished by beating. The commandant reserves the right to punish lazy workmen with twenty lashes daily."

Called Hickman.

Rev. E. M. Miley, who supplied for the Christian church here last fall, has been called to the pastorate of the Christian church at Hickman, Ky. The Hickman church is planning to build a \$15,000 church to replace the one burned last summer.

Browning-Lyne

Mr. M. D. Browning and Miss Grace Lyne were married at Russellville a few days ago. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Lyne.

MAY LOSE
BOTH FEET

Awful Fate of Bud Russell, Young Farmer of Todd County.

Bud Russell, a young white man, who lives on the farm of S. J. Leavell, over in the edge of Todd county, may lose both his feet, as a result of a long walk in the snow.

We are informed that young Russell and another young man started driving to Fairview on Saturday after the big snow in December. They encountered dribs on the way that were so deep the mule they were driving could not pull the buggy through them so they abandoned the vehicle and walked the distance, leading the mule. They made some purchases at Fairview and loaded the mule with them and started on the return trip late in the afternoon. Russell was not well shod for such a walk, and when he finally reached home his feet were frozen. He did not have medical attention for several days. When a physician was finally called in it was found that his feet were in such a condition that amputation will probably be necessary.

The young man has the sympathy of every one in the terrible misfortune that has overtaken him.

His companion on the trip fared much better, though he suffered much from his experience.—Pembroke Journal.

REAL ESTATE

Shows Much Activity Around Pembroke and Many Sales Made.

W. R. Dudley, a prominent farmer south of town, has purchased of Eustice A. Hail, of Nashville, the farm known as the Dudley place, one mile south of town on the Tobacco road. This tract contains 214 acres, and is one of the best in South Christian. The top price of \$100 per acre was paid for it. This is the home of Mr. Dudley's childhood, his father, the late Robert Dudley, having owned it many years ago.

S. M. McRae has purchased of J. E. Milner, of Newbern, Tenn., his farm on the Nashville road, four miles west of town, known as the Owen place. Mr. McRae, it is understood, will move to this place from the Holland farm, which he has been operating the past few years, and his brother, R. K. McRae, will take charge of the Holland farm.

R. Y. Pendleton has sold his farm, three miles south of town, to H. A. Rives. The tract sold consists of 464 acres, Mr. Pendleton reserving a detached tract of timberland. The price paid was not made public.

J. E. Milner has purchased of Geo. E. Lackey, a small farm just north of town.

Claude Ledford has moved to Jeff J. Garrott's Radford farm, which he will operate during the present year. Mr. Ledford is a native of the Roaring Springs vicinity. His family consists of his wife and one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beebe and child, of Metcalfe county, arrived in Pembroke during Christmas week, and went to their farm near Wheatland Grange to take charge of same. The farm they have purchased is known as the old Kelly place.

Joe Gill, who has been a citizen of the West Fork vicinity for a number of years, has purchased the Sanders Johnson home on Duffy street, and will make his home in this city.

E. G. Collins has purchased of W. E. Forgy a house and lot on Magnolia street.—Journal.

Ill With Pneumonia.

Jeroldine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ferguson, is quite ill of pneumonia at the home of her parents at 1231 S. Virginia street.

State Senator M. S. Halliday, of Ithaca, N. Y., has joined the aviation corps.

COAL FAMINE
IS SERIOUS

City Absolutely Out of Coal Of Any Kind Yesterday.

PROMISES FOR TOMORROW

Five Cars Received Saturday Afternoon Did Not Fill the Orders.

Hopkinsville like many other parts of the country is suffering from a coal shortage that threatens to become serious. In fact yesterday morning not a load of coal was to be obtained. To make matters worse the supply of wooden slabs at Forbes' mill has been entirely exhausted. These slabs did much to relieve the fuel shortage in the other blizzard.

A small supply of coal came in Saturday afternoon and the dealers at once began filling their delayed orders, letting no one have more than a small quantity. This was nearly all gone Monday morning.

Some of the dealers were expecting some during the day but nobody was certain of when a supply would be received.

The fuel administrator has ordered Kentucky coal sent to Michigan and other northern states in an effort to relieve the shortage there.

Unless some coal comes today, Hopkinsville is liable to suffer more than inconvenience. There will be actual suffering for the lack of fuel.

Weather For Week.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau are:

Ohio Valley—Slowly rising temperatures two or three days, probably snow about Tuesday and Wednesday. Generally fair weather second half of week, with probably some fall in the temperature.

U. S. SENATOR
BRADY DEAD

Idaho Senator Is Victim of Heart Disease—Died Sunday Night.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator J. H. Brady, of Idaho, died at his home here last night of heart disease. He suffered an acute attack a week ago while on his way to Washington from Idaho and had been in a critical condition since.

Senator Brady was born in Pennsylvania 56 years ago but moved to Kansas when a boy and was educated in the public schools and the Leavenworth normal college. He taught school for three years and later engaged in newspaper work.

FIRE BUGS
SCORE AGAIN

Fire Chief Lays the Destruction of Indianapolis Building to Incendiaries

Indianapolis, Jan. 14.—Fire thought to be of incendiary origin, broke out in the Industrial building, which housed thirty manufacturing concerns last night, destroyed the building and adjoining property, causing a loss of \$1,000,000.

Most of the manufacturing companies were working on government war contract for machinery. Six dwellings, a church, grocery and saloon also were burned. No lives were lost.

A 252 acre farm near Mt. Sterling, sold for \$60,000.

TOO COLD
TO FIGHT

All Of the Fighting Fronts Are Forced Into Their Winter Quarters.

FRANCE IS SNOWBOUND

Army Offensive of Germans Must Be Delayed Weeks--To Feed Petrograd.

Winter has settled down in earnest over all the important war fronts and beyond artillery actions which are being carried out over very limited sections, there has been very little fighting either in the west or the east.

Only patrol encounters are reported along the British lines and artillery action at two points on the French front. In Italy the artillery and infantry fighting has given way to aerial warfare, which, though it is spectacular, has little direct bearing on the progress of the campaign when confined to combatants between the individuals or squadrons.

For nearly a month now the front in France and Belgium has been almost snow bound. Thus the long awaited German offensive with the heavy reinforcements which Germany transferred from the Russian frontier to the west has been delayed for weeks, if not possibly for months.

UKRAINE TO FURNISH FOOD.

The peace negotiations between the bolsheviks and the representatives of the quadruple alliance at Brest-Litovsk continue, but without definite results.

According to reports from the Russian capital, northern Russia is to receive ample food supplies from Ukraine, through the reconciliation of the bolsheviks and the Ukrainians. It is also semi-officially reported from Petrograd that the bolsheviks have taken control at Novo Tcherkassk, capital of the province of the Don Cossacks and headquarters of General Kaledines, hetman of the Cossacks.

The London Daily Mail reports the establishment by the British government of informal relation with Maxim Litvinoff, recently appointed by the bolshevik government as Russian ambassador at London.

MEETING OF CROWN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the crown council at Berlin is reported by the Lokai Anzeiger, composed of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Gen. von Ludendorff, the crown prince and other German leaders. Relations with Russia probably will be the most important subject discussed.

Prince Alexander von Hohenlohe, who has long held liberal views and was among the German representatives at the pacifist congress in Switzerland, expresses the belief that should Germany as a people rid themselves of the fixed idea that America entered the war only for selfish and material interests, President Wilson's new message, "can become a way toward peace."

Supply Ran Low.

The supply of coal in the city ran very low Saturday, at least one of the yards running out entirely and others being unable to fill any but pressing orders. Late in the afternoon five cars arrived and the coal men at once started all of the wagons they could get to filling delayed orders and deliveries were not stopped on Sunday.

Resident Missionary.

At the recent Methodist Missionary Institute it was decided to employ a missionary to be stationed here at a salary of \$1200 a year, to be a man with a family.

Professor Goes To War.

Prof. W. H. Newball, of Chesier, S. C., has been elected as member of the faculty of Ogden College, Bowling Green, to succeed Prof. S. E. Ragland, resigned to enter the army.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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name, renew promptly, and not miss
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require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

The payroll of the army is now
something more than \$2,600,000 a
day.

Do the women who have been pick-
eting the White House feel like fools
or flatter themselves that they have
gained a point?

The State Road Commission has re-
fused to accept the Paris pike out of
Winchester because the bridges are
not of concrete.

A manufacturer of baby carriages
in New York asked exemption from
Class I on the ground that his busi-
ness "was indispensable to the coun-
try." A decision was deferred.

Four German officials of the Ham-
burg American line have received
prison sentences of from one year to
18 months for unlawfully sending sup-
plies to German cruisers early in the
war.

For the woman suffrage resolution
104 Democrats and 165 Republicans
voted aye and 102 Democrats and 33
Republicans voted no. Five of the 6
scattering votes were in the affirma-
tive.

A compulsory enforcement of
wheatless days is provided in a bill
now before congress. This is neces-
sary in order to let the allies have 90,-
000,000 bushels of wheat in addition
to the export allowance.

Representative Gray, of New Jer-
sey, replied to Miss Rankin's speech
in explaining her vote for woman
suffrage by reminding her that she
voted against war and her country
and that the proper function of wo-
men was "the rearing of children."

Swift & Co., the Chicago meat pack-
ers, made 34.65 per cent. profits last
year as compared with 20.46 per cent.
in 1916, on \$100,000,000 capital. In
other words, the public paid them
\$25,000,000 above a ten per cent prof-
it on meat.

There were 645 cases of sickness
at Camp Taylor during the week end-
ing Jan. 4 as compared with 608 the
previous week. Among the Ken-
tucky-Indiana soldiers at Camp Shelby
the same week there were 262 cases
as compared with 265 the week be-
fore.

Italy has a new hero—Sergeant G.
Morini. While on patrol duty at
Udine he stopped an auto containing
four Germans, one of them General
Berrer. His first shot killed the Gen-
eral. Two of the others leaped out
and fled and the fourth grappled with
Morini, who subdued and captured
him in a rough and tumble fight. Lat-
er he was wounded and sent to a hos-
pital in Milan.

The legislatures of 7 States are in
session this year but the real cam-
paign for ratifying the prohibition
amendment, and also the women suf-
frage amendment if it gets through
the Senate, will come next year. The
legislatures of 41 States will be elect-
ed this year and will deal with these
problems next year. It takes 36 States
to put the amendments into effect and
this may be done without the ques-
tions being submitted to a direct vote
of the people.

Milking Excited Him.

Henry, aged six, who had just been
in the barn watching his uncle milk
the cows, went in the house filled with
excitement and sat down to eat his
breakfast. Later when mother asked
him why he didn't drink his coffee, he
replied, "Oh, mother, I forgot to milk
it!"

THE MISSING WILL

By MARIE HAMMOND.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Well, my children, I've made my
will."

Boyd Hartley looked interested and
his wife, Nettie, curious. Both, how-
ever, were too eager to welcome their
visitor to think of anything outside of
kindly attentions. Boyd helped his
wife's uncle remove his overcoat, while
Nettie placed his tall silk hat and cane
upon the hat rack.

"Yes, sir," resumed Uncle William
Cass, as they led him into the bright
and cozy sitting room and he sniffed
the evening meal appetizingly. "I just
went to Mr. Byrd, my lawyer, and had
the matter settled once for all."

Ever since they were married, every
Tuesday evening Mr. Cass had come to
visit his dead wife's niece and her
husband. He would take supper with
them and usually stay all night. Boyd
was not earning a large salary, and every
Wednesday the old man would re-
turn the compliment by sending them a
hamper of provisions. The evening
passed in the pleasant home of the at-
tentive couple who really cared for
him unselfishly, was a marked event
in the routine of Uncle William. He
seemed happy and relieved, almost
lolly, upon this special evening. He
declared that supper had never tasted
so good, and when Nettie placed him in
the most comfortable arm chair in the
house and started the talking machine,
the old man sank back with a sigh of
comfort and peaceful enjoyment.

"I'll help Nettie get the dishes out
of the way, uncle," said Boyd, "so we
can be together right away," and
joined his wife in her usual task.
Brisk and active, Nettie had her part
of the work done before her less able
assistant had finished putting away the
knives and forks. She removed her
apron and ran into the sitting room.

"Now for a nice evening, uncle,"
Boyd heard her say, and then there
was a wild scream.

"What is it, Nettie!" spoke Boyd,
startled.

"Oh, Boyd! Come here! Come here!"
gasped Nettie in a frightened voice.

Uncle William lay back in the chair,
motionless. There was a set smile
upon his face, but he was dead. The
old man had passed away without a
struggle amid the homage of honest,
loyal hearts and rare home comfort.

They buried him from their own lit-
tle home. Martin Evans was there,
sullen looking and bored. The lawyer
called the day after the funeral. Re-
verently Nettie had taken the old gold-
headed cane and the familiar silk hat
of her uncle and stored them away, as
precious relics, in an unused wardrobe
in the attic. Mr. Byrd was very seri-
ous when he informed Nettie that they
had been unable to find the will.

"It was sealed, attested and wit-
nessed at my office the day of his
death," he said. "I do not know all
the contents, but I am aware of the
general legacies my client planned to
make. We have searched his safety
deposit box, at the old home, but have
discovered no trace of the will."

Finally Martin Evans made applica-
tion to the court as nearest of kin of
the deceased and was awarded the es-
tate. His spendthrift policy began at
once to develop. He squandered what
was left of a liquid character, then he
mortgaged the store building. He
would have done the same with the
homestead and farm, but Mr. Byrd
said:

"You can draw the income from the
farm and live in the old home, but I
will not consent to any loan or sale.
I hear you have farmed out that poor
little outcast child you agreed to care
for, and have put him in charge of a
wretched couple addicted to drink and
who are abusive to the child."

Boyd sought out Evans.

"See here, Evans," he said, "I've a
favor to ask of you."

"If it's to borrow or beg, don't waste
your time," growled Evans.

"It is neither. Nettie is lonesome,
we love children, and if you will turn
little Alan over to us legally we will
adopt him."

"Will I? Sure!" said Evans. "Good
riddance to bad rubbish."

Little Alan was a welcome delight
to the childless couple. He thrived
mightily under loving care and com-
fort. He was eight years old when,
one day, his active investigating spirit
led him to ransack the garret. He lo-
cated the cherished cane and silk hat
in the old wardrobe. Nettie, return-
ing home from a neighbor's, with con-
sternation observed Alan parading
down the street a square distant, lead-
ing a band of urchins. Uncle William's
high hat was on his head, Uncle Wil-
liam's cane in his hand. She hurried
her steps, but before she reached the
culprit a crowd of other boys appeared,
deprived little Alan of his spoils and
proceeded to institute a game of "shin-
nle," using the hat for the ball and the
cane as the club. That evening Nettie
detailed the circumstance of the hour.
Boyd examined the hat.

"Pretty badly stove in, and inside
band torn loose. I think you can sew
that up, Nettie. Hello!"

"What is it, Boyd," inquired his wife,
as Boyd, turning back the sweat-band
revealed a folded paper it had held in
place. He opened it carefully, for its
folded edges were creased and soiled.
Then his eyes snapped.

"Nettie," he said animatedly, "it's
Uncle William's will."

It was a vengeful trick of fate, that
the little outcast Martin Evans had
turned adrift should be the means of
divesting him of the inheritance un-
lawfully appropriated.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This
Lady Much Suffering. Black-
Draught Relieved.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Pat-
rick, of this place, writes: "I was
very constipated. I had sour stomach
and was so uncomfortable. I went to
the doctor. He gave me some pills.
They weakened me and seemed to
tear up my digestion. They would
gripe me and afterwards it seemed
I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and de-
cided to try it. I found it just what I
needed. It was an easy laxative, and
not bad to swallow. My digestion soon
improved. I got well of the sour stom-
ach, my bowels soon seemed normal,
no more griping, and I would take a
dose now and then, and was in good
shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-
Draught for it is the finest laxative
one can use."
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many years been found of great value
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bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle
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bad after-effects, it has won the praise
of thousands of people who have used
it. NC-135

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

DEPTH AT WHICH SHIPS SINK

Any Heavy Body Will Go to the Bot-
tom, Since Water is Nearly In-
compressible, is Claim.

One of the most frequent inquiries
in relation to the sinking of vessels
is "Does a vessel that sinks go to the
bottom?" Replying to such ques-
tions the Scientific American says:

"The belief seems to be widely
held that at a certain depth an iron
ship or an iron ball will remain sus-
pended, floating about and never
reaching the bottom. These inquiries
evidently confuse weight and pres-
sure. A body sinks in a fluid when
it weighs more than the fluid which
it displaces, which evidently has the
same volume as the body. For this
reason any heavy body will go to the
bottom in water, since water is nearly
incompressible."

An engineer of high repute took
exception to this statement, assert-
ing that at a depth of 33.7 miles wa-
ter would be as dense as cast iron,
and therefore cast iron would float
at that depth. The Scientific Amer-
ican exposed the fallacy of this argu-
ment, and now publishes a letter
from "an authority connected with
the geographical laboratory, Wash-
ington," containing calculations of
the specific gravity of water at
depths up to 36 miles. These prove
that if there be water at any such
depths it is frozen solid in the dense
form of ice, frozen by the pressure
of the water above it, since the freez-
ing point of water is lowered by pres-
sure.

HIS IDEA



Wix—I see by this paper that
more than one-half of the world's
population is feminine.

Nix—I don't believe it. If it were
so how do you account for the fact
that one-half of the world doesn't
know how the other half lives?

FIFTY THOUSAND AN HOUR.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for
a song is quite a neat, but not gaudy
sum for a half hour's work. That is
what George M. Cohan earned for
his war song "Over There," which
he dashed off in exactly 30 minutes,
says a New York correspondent. He
sold it to a New York music pub-
lisher for that sum. The price of
\$25,000 represents \$161 a word and
\$138 a note. A complete opera such
as one by Puccini, for instance, is
frequently valued at \$15,000. The
highest previous payments per word
for writing were \$1 to Kipling and
\$2 to Col. Theodore Roosevelt. But
it took a war jingle, done in half an
hour, to run the price up to \$161 a
word.

HARD WORK.

"A public official is very much
overworked in times like these."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"The way they campaign now, after
a man's elected he's likely to have
to manage a few libel suits in addi-
tion to holding down his regular
job."

APPROPRIATE.

"They were a long time putting
up a monument to their comrade."

"That was all right. Wasn't it,
after all, a tardy tribute to a late
friend?"

AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES.

"I hear you've got a portable gar-
age."

"Yes, and now I wish my auto-
mobile were portable."—Judge.

BEING AN ANGEL.

"Why are you going into the avia-
tion service?"

"Might as well fly here, as here-
after."—Orange Peel.

CHANCE FOR TROUBLE.

"Who wrote the libretto of that
musical comedy?"

"Are you looking for him, too?"—
Judge.

We Don't Solicit

The business of every man, but
wnt the account of the reliable
and trustworthy only. Always
ready, able and willing to assist
those deserving help, we have
doubled our deposits in the last
two and a half years, and point
with real pride to the standing and
general character of our custom-
ers. Are you one of them?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

The United States Food Adminis-
tration is trying to discourage the ship-
ment of grain from territory where it
will be needed later. It is not necessary
for you to wait until some shipper has a
car ready to load, nor is it necessary to
pick out all colored corn. We will pay
\$6.50 per barrel for all sound, dry, well
matured corn, white, yellow or mixed,
76 lbs. in shuck to the bushel.

THE ACME MILLS.

Incorporated

Among the many monuments to General Sherman, the one situ-
ated in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, is a most unique, compelling de-
sign. The very character of its architecture seems to emphasize the
faithful and honorable spirit of this old warrior.



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We believe in being
honorable in our
dealings. We do a
high-charactered
work at a reason-
able price.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

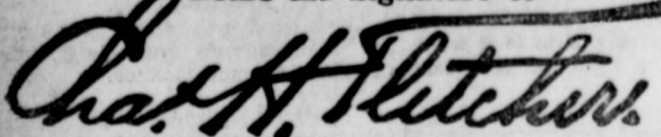
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of



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ARTICLES
and Keep Pleased
with Your
Appearance



A Large Line of Beauty Aids

Every woman wants to be as attractive as possible. And it's perfectly right that she should be.

Actresses are more envied and admired, perhaps, than any other class of women. Yet they are not always the most beautiful. They attribute their charms in a measure to the regular use of good creams, lotions, etc.

We have a line of the latest and most effective beauty aids, perfumes, etc., to please the most exacting.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

A Hog Killing Time

Remember we can supply your wants. Our stock is composed of such things as:

Genuine Ohio River Salt, Lard Kettles, Lard and Sausage Presses, Hand and Power Meat Choppers, Lard Cans, Hog Scrapers, Butcher Knives, Beam Scales, Keen Cutter and Enterprise Blades and Flates for your Sausage Mills.

Planters Hdw. Co.

Incorporated
Hopkinsville, Ky.

TREATING VARIOUS DISEASES OF SWINE



INOCULATING A HOG WITH ANTI-HOG-CHOLERA SERUM.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As soon as sickness appears in the herd the unaffected hogs should at once be removed to clean, disinfected quarters, preferably without much range, for by running over pastures they come in contact with contagion. Their feed should be carefully regulated, and if they have previously been on pasture, should include some green feed, roots, or an abundance of skim milk.

The quarters in which the sickness first appeared should be thoroughly cleaned, all bedding and rubbish burned, and loose boards and old partitions torn out and burned. If the pen is old, knock it to pieces and burn it. Disinfect pens and sleeping places, using air-slaked lime on the floors and the carbolic-acid solution on the walls and ceilings. Whitewash everything. If a hog dies from any cause the carcass should never be exposed where it may be devoured by the other hogs or by passing birds or beasts, but should be burned at once or buried deeply and the pens thoroughly disinfected immediately. If possible, do not move the carcass from the place where it falls; but if necessary to do so the ground over which it is dragged should be disinfected. It is not known positively how long the virus of hog cholera may survive in the soil, but under favorable conditions it is not unlikely that it may live in the ground for several months. Care should be taken to maintain a strict quarantine between the sick and healthy hogs. The same attendant should not care for both lots unless he disinfects himself thoroughly after each visit to the infected hogs. Dogs should be confined until the disease is stamped out.

The treatment of hogs suffering from cholera is not satisfactory after the disease has become well established in a herd. The prevention of an outbreak by the use of anti-hog-cholera vaccination should be relied upon rather than the cure of sick animals.

The destruction of vermin is of importance in the production of swine. Lice are common pests among swine, and vigorous and persistent treatment is required to eradicate them. The farmer should frequently examine his hogs about the ears, flanks, and insides of the legs to see if they are lousy. The lice may be readily seen traveling among the bristles, particularly in the parts just mentioned. The eggs, or "nits," are small white oval bodies attached to the bristles. Dipping does not as a rule destroy the vitality of the eggs. Swine should be dipped repeatedly in order to kill the lice that hatch out of the eggs after the previous dipping. These lice are blood-sucking parasites, and by biting the hog and sucking blood they cause a great deal of skin irritation. Furthermore, they act as a drain on the vitality of the hog, through the loss of blood which they abstract. When lousy the hog is usually restless and rubs on posts and other convenient objects. The coat looks rough and harsh. This pest is transmitted from one animal to another by direct contact, or by contact with infected bedding or quarters.

Mange.

Mange, one of the most common of skin diseases, is caused by a mite which feeds on the skin. It is much more common and severe on young stock than on the older animals, although the mature animals as well as the young are likely to become affected if the disease is introduced into the herd. Mange is characterized by the formation of crusty scabs on the face and neck and along the back, and in severe cases the mite may be found on any part of the body. The hair is stiff and erect, giving the pig a very unthrifty appearance.

All newly purchased stock should be examined for lice and other skin diseases, and if any are found the hog should be treated before he is turned with the rest of the herd.

Dipping to Destroy Vermin.

To free hogs from vermin they should be dipped in a vat of kerosene at intervals of about two weeks, prefer-

ably 15 to 16 days for lice. Several dippings may be required before complete eradication is accomplished. Do not fail at the same time to clean and disinfect thoroughly the sleeping quarters. Cresol compound (U. S. P.) may be used for dipping and disinfecting. For dipping, mix in the proportion of one gallon to 100 gallons of water; for disinfecting, in the proportion of three gallons to 100 gallons of water. Coal-tar stock dips and nicotine stock dips may also be used to treat hogs for lice. For use they are diluted with water in accordance with directions supplied by the manufacturers. Cresol compound, coal-tar dips, and nicotine dips may be purchased at the drug store.

For mange crude petroleum is more effective than the ordinary stock dips. It is also destructive to lice. The vat may be filled with the oil or half filled with water before the oil is added. If one dipping does not effect a cure the treatment should be repeated in one or two weeks.

Owing to the great variation in the composition of crude petroleum from different localities and the greater injurious effects of some crude oils than of others, crude petroleum, if of a kind not used before, should be tested on a few animals before extensive treatment is undertaken. Animals treated with crude petroleum should be provided with plenty of shade and water. They should not be dipped in oil in very cold or very warm weather. One of the best varieties of oil for use on live stock is Beaumont crude petroleum, and oils of similar composition are more likely to be satisfactory than those which vary widely from it. The specifications are as follows: Specific gravity ranging from 22½ degrees to 24½ degrees Baume; 40 per cent of the bulk boiling between 200 degrees and 300 degrees C.; 1½ to 1¼ per cent of sulphur.

Lime-Sulphur Solution.

Another remedy for mange is lime-sulphur solution. This remedy is not highly effective in destroying lice. It must be used warm (100 degrees F.), and the hogs should be dipped twice with an interval between dippings of seven to ten days. Lime-sulphur dip may be purchased in concentrated form, or it may be prepared at home as follows: Slake ten pounds of quicklime with sufficient water to make a thin paste, and stir in 24 pounds of fine sulphur (flowers or flour). Boil this mixture for two hours in 25 or 30 gallons of water. Allow the sediment to settle in a tub or barrel. Draw off the liquid into the vat (carefully avoid disturbing the sediment), and add sufficient warm water to make 100 gallons. The dipping solution in the vat may be maintained at the proper temperature by steam brought by pipe or hose from a boiler.

Dipping Vat Material.

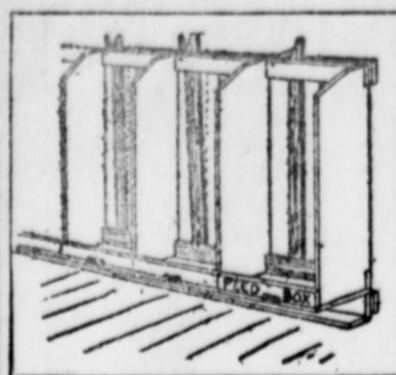
Dipping vats are made of various materials, but the most durable is cement. The vat should be set in the ground at a convenient place where there is good surface drainage away from the vat. A suitable size for a vat in which to dip hogs is 10 feet long at the top, 8 feet long at the bottom, 1 foot wide at the bottom, and 2 feet wide at the top. It should be deep enough so that the hogs will be completely immersed in the dip and will not strike the bottom of the vat when they plunge. If possible, the vat should be located so that a 2-inch drain pipe may lead from the bottom of the vat to facilitate emptying and cleaning, otherwise it is necessary to pump or dip out the contents of the vat in order to clean it. Do not use old, filthy dip, but clean and recharge the vat before dipping again if the dip has become very dirty or if it has stood a long time in the vat. The end where the hogs enter should be perpendicular and the entrance should be on a slide. The other end should slope gradually, with cleats to provide footholds for the hogs for emerging after dipping. A dipping vat is very useful wherever a large number of hogs are kept.

STANCHIONS TO SAVE LABOR

Convenient Means Afforded for Preventing Large Calves From Eating Smaller Ones' Feed.

Simple stanchions for calves are a convenient means for preventing the larger calves from eating the small ones' share of the feed, also for feeding many calves quickly and without confusion. The diagram shows the construction.

While stanchions are usually built in the barn, a few panels of them are ex-



Stanchions for Calves.

ceedingly useful as part of the fence in the calf lot. In such cases the calves come to the stanchions at feeding time, and may be safely fed by a child, since there is no occasion for entering the calf lot. Persons who have been accustomed to dealing with husky, hunting calves will appreciate the advantages of stanchion feeding.

KEEP UP FOOD SUPPLY FOR EUROPEAN ALLIES

Our problem is to feed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar. Our solution, according to the food administration, is to eat less of these and more of other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all goods.

GEESE UTILIZE WASTE FEED

Low, Rough Land Used for Pasturing Stock is Preferable—Fowls Do Well on Forage Crops.

Geese, raised in small flocks on general farms, or non-productive land, do not require any material amount of grain. Low, rough land, used for pasturing other stock, and containing a natural supply of water, offers the best conditions.

Geese are good grazers and will do well on grass and forage crops alone, except during the winter months, when they may be fed largely on available roughage such as clover, alfalfa hay, silage, cabbage, mangel-wurzels, or any waste vegetables. If the grass or forage is limited it may be supplemented by light feeds of common or home-grown grains.

Geese do not need shelter except during cold winter weather, when open sheds may be provided. Goslings are not usually hatched until good pasture is available, and need additional feed only for a few weeks. The range of pasture used either for goslings or for geese should be large enough so that the grass will remain clean, or the stock should be moved frequently to fresh land. Coops, barrels, or some other dry shelter should be provided for the young goslings. Geese are very hardy and free from diseases and insect pests.

HEN IS GOOD FOOD PRODUCER

Most Economical Transformer of Food Into Finished Product—Expert Tells of Feed.

The hen is an economical transformer of food into a finished product. A hen laying 200 eggs in a year is not at all unusual. A four-pound hen laying this number will produce six times her weight in eggs. To do this she will require from 70 to 80 pounds of feed. H. L. Kempster of the University of Missouri college of agriculture suggests that for economical production it is necessary:

1. That the food be properly selected.
2. That it be fed in correct proportion and in a judicious manner in order that her digestive organs may be kept in good condition.
3. That she be fed enough so that she has plenty of surplus for egg production.

LEGUMES ASSIST THE SOILS

Supply Organic Matter and Should Be Grown for That Purpose—Rye is Valuable.

The supply of organic matter in the soil must be maintained. The legumes should be grown for this purpose as much as possible. Rye is a most valuable cover crop for all sowing. Heavy weeding is required to grow heavy sod.

Health and Sunlight.

Health and sunlight go together. Remember this when planning a hog-house. Glens is expensive now, but it is cheaper than sick hogs.

Soft-Shell Cause.

Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by fowls being confined, becoming overfat and form lack of mineral matter.

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First class work at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

[TRAINS GOING SOUTH:]

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

No. 91—Ev. and G. accom. 8:58 a. m.

[TRAINS GOING NORTH:]

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 90—Ev. and G. accom. 3:26 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

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Knob for Kettle Lid.

Should the knob come off the lid of a kettle a screw should be slipped through the hole with the head to the inside of the lid and a cork screwed on the protruding end.

A WISHING GAME

By M. McCULLOUGH-WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Let's play 'wish on.' It's the only way we'll ever get things," Joe said, trying to speak lightly, but failing rather pitifully.

Leslie smiled softly. "You first," she said. "I have to be shown, you know. Wish me—what you will."

"Oh! First, an Easter bonnet, with a towering feather on it," Joe half-chanted, adding with a grimace, "Might as well wish you a crown."

"Got all the crown I pine for—a martyr's," Leslie retorted. Then, with a little laugh: "Joe, you were made for grandeur. I wish you a Paris frock—the last word of fashion—and all that goes with it; a motorcar, of course, and, equally of course, a husband to provide it."

"You generous person!" Joe cried, standing on one foot and swinging the other. For a moment she was a figure of joy, all worries forgotten in the picture of her imaginary self. "Only please wish the right husband. I couldn't bare him if he was bald or had a face that sat propped on a double chin—"

"I must say you're over nice. Never look a gift-husband in the mouth," Leslie flung back.

They thought themselves alone in their aunt's house—a big house, beautifully furnished, with all save love. She gave its shelter rather grudgingly to those children of her sister and her brother.

Through an open window came the whiff of a fine cigar; following it, the slight stir of one rising from a rather creaky steamer chair. Joe started violently, whispering: "The Sultan must be here! How did it happen, all unknown by us?"

"Came by airplane, most likely," Leslie returned as cautiously. "But I'm wondering how long ago. Suppose—only suppose—he overheard!"

"Better death," Joe whispered, striking an attitude, but giggling too much to hold it. Cautiously the pair crept into the wide hall, up the stairs, down a corridor, and at last won a haven in their own special wing. A tiny window in it, almost obscured by vines, gave them a view of the piazza outside the library, where they had talked. Yes, there sat the Sultan, otherwise John Melton.

"Easy mind here. He looks too wooden for anything. If he heard, he didn't understand," Joe commented, putting down the glasses through which she had surveyed him. "I'd rather die a spinster—almost," Joe said plaintively. She had the glasses again. Through them the piazza showed very near. Hence she saw clearly a dog, whining, frothing, whirling, dart round the angle of it and leap toward the unsuspecting sifter. One, twice, thrice the mad brute sprang, but Joe saw only the first leap. With Leslie at her heels she ran to the stranger's help. None too soon.

As they came upon him, he stood tense, jaws set, hands locked about the dog's throat, holding it away from him with the strength of a giant.

"Get something—a blanket—thicker the better," he ordered over his shoulder at sound of footsteps.

Leslie darted to fetch a heavy steamer rug. Joe hunted cord—clothes-line, strong and flexible. How she did it she never knew, but in some fashion a dangling noose of the cord caught over the snarling, strangling muzzle and was deftly drawn taut. Then a cast of the robe made the creature helpless. "Now, please, I'm very lonesome. Won't you let me in the game?"

"You listened!" Joe cried.

Melton nodded. "Nothing else I could do," he said, almost plaintively. "You know the doctrine of necessity excuses almost anything."

"If only we had known," Leslie murmured.

A fortnight later he asked Joe to marry him, and marveled that she turned as white as death while she listened. When he waited her answer she turned from him, walked the room length twice, then stopped dead, saying, "You've made a mistake. You don't want me—Leslie—"

"What of her?" Melton asked.

Joe choked, but went on bravely: "Take her out of all this. She is almost mad from it. I want her to be happy. No matter about me."

"She shall be happy. We will not leave her here. But you must take me, or that can't happen," Melton said gaily.

Joe looked away. "She won't go," she said.

"Ask her," Melton returned, smiling whimsically.

And before Joe could speak there was Leslie right behind her, saying with happy tears:

"Dear girl, it is—all right!"

Marching to the Left.

Soldiers when marching at night through open country invariably gravitate toward the left, not the right. This is the experience of an old soldier, says the London Chronicle, who thinks the tendency is due to causes: First, as the rifle is carried in the right hand it naturally follows that the weapon arm must be kept free, and in case of pressure, when in close formation, the instinctive rule is to put up the left elbow and say, "Ease off to the left." Second, the soldier always steps off with the left foot and, although it may be hard to prove, there is always a slight deviation to the left, even when a battalion is marching in daylight toward a fixed point, or any other "dapple."

HOW RODIN EARNED HIS FOOD

Sculptor, Unknown, First Applied Himself to Various Vocations, According to Judith Cladel.

In "Rodin: The Man and His Work," Judith Cladel tells how, in order to live, the famous sculptor, then unknown, applied himself to the most varied occupations:

"He chipped at stone and marble for the benefit of sculpture then in vogue; he made sketches for trinkets for certain fashionable jewelers, and fashioned certain objects of decorative art ordered of him by manufacturers. Despite a considerable loss of time, he obtained thus a true apprenticeship in art wholly like that which in earlier days was obtained by Ghiberti, Donatello and most of the great artists of the Renaissance, who were proud to be good artisans before they were accounted great sculptors. Thus finally he was enabled to realize his first dream—to have an atelier of his own. His atelier! It was a stable, at a rental of \$24 a year, in the Rue Lebrun, in the quarter of the Gobelins, near which he was born. It was a cold hovel—cave, indeed—with a well sunk in an angle of the one wall that at every season exhaled its chilling breath. It did not matter. The place was sufficiently large and well lighted. There he accumulated a quantity of studies and works until the place was so crowded that he could scarcely turn himself about, but being too poor to have them cast he lost the greater part of them. Sometimes the clay, through being too soft, would settle and fall asunder; sometimes it would become dry, crack and crumble."

HIS AMBITION



"So you're saving up to buy an airship? You're quite an ambitious little boy."

"Yes, sir, I want ter fly over Jimmie Mack's yard an' drop bricks onto him!"

WATCHING FOR SUBMARINES.

A modern Paul Revere came to grief right at the spot where George Washington took his observations. And that is Observation Rock, on Washington Heights, writes a New York correspondent. A man climbed to the top of it and sat for hours gazing eastward through a pair of field glasses. The observer failed to move from his lofty perch and attracted a crowd. Finally a policeman came along. "What are you doing there?" he asked. "Well, you see, officer," answered the man, "this is the rock where Washington and Lafayette watched the British fleet in Flushing bay. If they could see the British fleet then, I can see the German submarines now. So I'm going to watch till they come. Then I'll warn New York." The man was coaxed off his high perch and is now being observed by "bug" doctors.

ELEPHANT EATS PAPER.

Since the food controller has put a ban on the offering of buns and biscuits to the animals in the zoo, the elephants who go about begging among the people are reduced to a between-meals-diet of monkey nuts and paper, says the Westminster Gazette.

The manner in which the biggest elephant accepts a single monkey nut and conveys it in his trunk to his mouth is an object lesson in dignity in the face of disappointment; and his appetite for paper as a substitute for breadstuffs is greater than any goat's.

PLEA FOR CLEAN LIVES.

"Court clean wounds of pride," said John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a speech at Camp Dix, "but shun wounds of shame as soldiers of the best army the world has ever produced. To win this war you will have to keep physically fit and the only way you can do this is to lead clean lives."

CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment

VICK'S VAPORUB

Roof Caved In From Snow.

A section of the roof of Cooper's loose floor warehouse on water street caved in from the weight of snow yesterday morning. No one was in the house at the time and but little tobacco was caught. The hole of about 90 by 50 feet is only a small part of the roof. The damage is already being repaired and business will not be interfered with.

Mr. Brewer Sells Farm

Mr. G. E. Brewer has sold his excellent little farm on the Clarksville pike to Dr. L. A. Tate. The price was not made public, but it is understood, was a fancy one. There are 53 acres in the tract.

War Department Makes Urgent Call

Wires Draughton Graduates Offering Big Salaries.

The telegrams below speak for themselves:

(Copy of Telegram)

Washington, D. C.—Miss Elizabeth J. Laws, Nashville, Tenn.: Appointment as clerk [stenographer] at eleven hundred dollars per annum in office Surgeon-General, War Department, tendered you. Telegraph immediately, Government expense, your acceptance or declination. If accepted, report in person earliest possible date, room 506 Mills Building.

(Signed) NINAS, Chief Clerk.

(Copy of Telegram)

Washington, D. C.—Miss Laura B. Ethridge, Nashville, Tenn.: If willing to accept appointment clerk [typist], eleven hundred dollars per annum, with assurance of early promotion if merited, in War Department; report for duty Civilian Personnel Division 1333 F. Street, as soon as you can practice. Wire when you can report.

(Signed) CROZIER.

Hundreds of other Draughton graduates have recently accepted office positions with the Government.

You can take the Draughton Training as well by mail as at college, and at about one-sixth the cost.

GOVERNMENT APPEALS TO WOMEN.

Hon. John A. McIlhenny, President of the United States Civil Service Commission, in a late letter to Draughton's College, says that it is the duty of women, who cannot take up arms in the defense of the country, to take training that will fit them for office positions with the Government, and that the prospect is that the demand for Government office assistants will continue indefinitely.

SALARY, \$300.00 A MONTH.

B. H. WILKINSON, Manager of Bloom Clothing Company, Lead, S. D., writes: "While clerking at \$25.00 a month, I took, BY MAIL, the Draughton Bookkeeping Course. On completing it, I accepted a position as bookkeeper at \$100.00 a month. I have just accepted a position with a large manufacturing concern, of New York, at a salary of \$300.00 a month and expenses. My office will be at Aberdeen, S. D. I never fail to 'boost' Draughton's Home Study."

SALARY, \$5,000.00 A YEAR.

W. O. PARSONS, District Manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Rome, Ga., writes: "After completing the Draughton Course of Shorthand by mail. I accepted a position as stenographer at \$75.00 a month; and am now making \$5,000.00 a year."

Young man, young woman, if you will take necessary training, at college or by mail, as did the above-mentioned young people. Draughton's College will refund your tuition if it does not secure for you an office position with the Government at a salary of at least one thousand dollars a year to begin on or if it does not secure for you a good position with a business concern. This offer applies to young men subject to draft, as well as to others, as the Government is calling for TEN thousand stenographers and thousands of other office assistants. Address DRAUGHTON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Woman Suffrage.

The resolution as adopted follows: "Joint Resolution. Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Extending the Right of Suffrage to Women."

"Resolved by the Senate and House etc., two-thirds of each house concurring therein, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of said Constitution, namely:

"Article—Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Sec. 2. Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article."

Single Men Must Fight.

Draft men in Class 1 of the selective service will not be given commissions in the noncombatant arms of the service, under a resolution adopted by the War Council and approved by Secretary Baker. It is the announced purpose of the War Department to draw fighting men from this class of registrants, and the department is said to be determined to prevent further inroads upon the nation's fighting material for staff positions unless there is a substantial reason for exception in individual cases due to special qualifications of the men involved.

One Secret Taken.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A group of men in the British textile trade, has captured the secret formulas of the great German dye industry, according to the Daily Mail, which displays the item under large heads. The recipes, numbering 257, belonged to the great Badische works.

Volcano Destroys Town.

QUAYQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10.—The volcano of Tunguragua, in central Ecuador has been in eruption for several days, emitting stones and ashes. The population of the region is alarmed at the demonstrations of activity from the crater. It is reported that the town of Banos, at the foot of the volcano, has been destroyed.

Different Methods.

Many women get a red nose from shedding too many tears over a man who got a red nose from taking too many "smiles."—Farm Life.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

For Little Folks Milder Ills

—when the food disagrees, the play has been too strenuous, or the dreaded colds are taking hold—the housewife of experience has a tried remedy at hand. It has proved her helper for many years, and she knows its value.

Peruna Tablets Are A Quick Aid

They regulate the disturbed digestion, free the overloaded stomach, overcome the cold, remove the catarrhal conditions and rebuild the strength.

Peruna Is A Reliable Family Remedy

It has proved that in innumerable households from Maine to California, and in foreign countries. It is the chief reliance in the American home for all catarrhal trouble and wherever a tonic is needed, in convalescence and as a preventive. In tablet form it is ever-ready-to-take, a real life insurance. If you haven't used it in this form, get a box today.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

Elephant's Gait.

The elephant can neither trot, canter nor gallop; its only pace is a walk, capable of being hastened to a fast shuffle.

Almond Supply.

About one-fourth of the world's supply of almonds are grown in Spain.—Christian Science Monitor.

AT LAST

Our efforts have been crowned with success in securing

BROWN SUGAR

In a Limited way we can supply your wants.

Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sales

W. T. Cooper & Co.

HARDWICK'S GLASSES

Comfort

AND

Security

R. C. HARDWICK CO.



Thank You -- Thank You

We wish to thank our friends for their appreciated liberal patronage during the year 1917 and ask a continuation of your business during 1918.

We want you to take advantage of some special bargains in Stoves, Heaters, Ranges and China now being offered at our Stove and China Store.

People are beginning to appreciate the fact that dollars are saved by doing business at our Stove and China Store. Join our saving club. Buy a Majestic Range and help Hoover.

Again thanking you and wishing you a Banner 1918.

Respectfully

FORBES MFG CO.

Incorporated

Princess Today

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
JEWEL CARMEN

A Beautiful New Star With a Wonderful Galaxy of Favorites—in

"The Kingdom of Love"

A brilliant New York Stage Success. Attractive Scenic Effects.
A Wealth of Wonderful Settings. A Stirring Portrayal of Great Power.

Adults 13c, War Tax 2. Children 9c, War Tax 1c.

Princess Thursday and Friday

GERALDINE FARRAR

The World Famous Opera Star. The Noted Celebrity of Stage and Screen—in

"The Woman God Forgot"

Acclaimed by press and public to be one of the most magnificent and beautiful productions ever filmed. A massive spectacular cinema creation of marvelous grandeur. A veritable triumph of photoplay artistry. Story by Jeanie MacPherson.

Adults 18c, War Tax 2c. Children 9c, War Tax 1c.

FIRE FOUGHT WITH ICE-WATER

Louisville & Nashville Station
Damaged By An Over-
Heated Furnace.

A fire originated in the furnace room of the L. & N. passenger station Saturday morning that was controlled with much difficulty, owing to the bitter cold weather. The fire department soon reported and worked in a zero temperature and finally had to cut holes in the floors before the fire could be put out.

The furnace room is under the express and baggage rooms and the whole building was so filled with smoke that passengers were taken across the street to the freight depot.

The damage will be several hundred dollars covered by insurance. A similar fire occurred two or three years ago.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.



Office 325,
Reside. 944

PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Nell Thacker, one of the most efficient young women in business in Hopkinsville, who had been with the office department of the Anderson Store for several years, left Saturday for Pensacola, Florida, where she will be stenographer in a railroad office at a large salary. She is a daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Thacker.

Mrs. J. N. Tobin, of Denver, is visiting Mrs. Anna Tobin.

Zachary Taylor.

Miss Cora May Zachary and Ray Foster Taylor were married at Crawfordville, Ind.

NOT A GERMAN NOBLEMAN HURT

Kaiser's Family And The
Prussian Nobility Do Not
Mourn Any Dead In
The War.

Germany has been engaged in war for three years, and up to the present time not a "blooded" German has lost his life, says the Des Moines Capital. In the list of killed and wounded there has not appeared the name of a Prussian or German prince, nor even a member of the nobility. If they are around the firing line at all they are in a deep cellar with a floor covered with a fine carpet.

The Emperor of Germany has six sons, and not one of them has received a scratch. One or two of them have been married since the war began, and the crown prince, who was supposed to command at Verdun, has had another prince born to him.

The German autocracy is not going hungry. None of its members is carrying a bread ticket. With them everything goes on as usual. It was charged in the European newspapers a few weeks ago that a carload or two of beautiful singers were sent to Verdun on special trains in order to dance and sing and cause the crown prince to forget his troubles, while he is more than 25 miles from any cannon.

There may be mourning in every household in Germany. There is mourning in every household of the common people. But the emperor and his royal family generally have no personal occasion for shedding tears—Ex.

Play at Bowling Green.

The Hopkinsville High School team went to Bowling Green Friday night to play Ogden College Basketball team.

Mrs. W. C. White, of Cadiz, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Crenshaw.

We Feed the People

We are in Hearty Co-operation
with the present

FOOD ADMINISTRATION WE WILL SELL WAR FLOUR

At the following prices:

Per Barrel - - - - -	\$11.50
48 lb. Bags - - - - -	2.90
24 lb. Bags - - - - -	1.50

These prices will remain the same until further notice.

"If On the Market We Have It"

Deliveries Daily. Your Business Appreciated.
Telephone 79 or 118. Quick Delivery Service.

C. R. Clark & Company

Incorporated
Wholesale and Retail Grocers

HARDWICK'S GLASSES

GIVE THE BOY A

CHANCE

R. C. HARDWICK CO.



WANTED

Machinist-operator for linotype on or about Jan. 20. Work on morning paper. Address, KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Stowe have gone to Redlands, Cal., to visit Mr. Stowe's brothers for several weeks.

Nashville Gets Powder Mill

The government has definitely decided to locate a \$60,000,000 powder plant at Hadley's Bend, near Nashville. Daniel Caufiel, a Du Pont agent, engineered the deal and secured the site before the facts were given out. Business men generally agree that it will be a great thing for Nashville.

Weeping and Rejoicing.
Weep with them that weep, and for them also that weep not for themselves. Rejoice with them that rejoice, and likewise rejoice for them that rejoice not for themselves when there is much to make them rejoice.

Hydraulic Power.
The use of hydraulic power in Spain for mills and other business places is rapidly increasing.

Big Sunflowers.
Giant sunflowers that grew in a garden at Llanduff, Wales, were raised from a seed brought from Australia, and one reached the extraordinary height of 12 feet. It held only one bloom, which was 16 inches in diameter. The giant entirely dwarfed its English cousins close by.

Be Fearless.
Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.—Shakespeare.

HARDWICK'S GLASSES

FOR LOOKS

R. C. Hardwick Co.



THE KENTUCKIAN

WILL BE ISSUED AS A
MORNING DAILY

ON OR ABOUT

JANUARY 30, 1918

Every Day Except Monday. With latest
Telegraphic News.

"HONEY LOVE"

By GILDA ACCORD.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Leone banged into the chorus with great gusto. It was her business to play the latest ragtime hits so that everyone would want them, and she meant to earn her salary. The song ended with a great blare of sound, and Leone slid it from the rack and set another in its place.

The suave voice of Mr. Beckley intervened. "Miss Parker, here is the representative of Pierce & Ware. Will you please give him a few moments of your time?"

Leone willingly assented, and turned to the pleasant-faced young representative of the well-known popular song publishers. She knew him quite well. He came every week in the same way, to get orders for songs, and he had called several times, and taken her to the movies several times more. Together they checked over the list of new songs. At last the order was made out, and Leone returned to the piano bench. She thought Mr. Wilding looked as if he had wanted to say something very particularly, and then changed his mind. She looked after his retiring figure dreamily, as she played mechanically the opening bars of "Honey Love." What a nice young man he seemed to be, contented to deal with ragtime all his life. But her love was classical music. She put aside "Honey Love" and began "O the Roses in the Moonlight." It was part of her ethics to let no one know that she loathed ragtime and worshiped grand opera. Because the death of her parents, leaving her penniless, had forced her to take the first position she could find, which happened to be playing ragtime in Beckley's department store, there was no reason for her to complain about it.

At 5:30 that afternoon Leone slipped off the piano bench and stretched out her tired arms. In the locker room she got out her new jacket and new winter hat and put them on before the cracked mirror in the dressing room.

The car was slow and crowded, as usual, but Leone reached the boarding house at last and ran upstairs. She flung open the door of her room, ran to the mantel and reached down a china doll in a gorgeous red satin dress. The head came off under the pressure of her eager fingers. Inside was revealed a convenient hollow, from which she shook out a little heap of nickels and dimes. She counted them with fingers trembling with anxiety. One dollar and a half! Yes, there was enough.

Leone ate supper in a state of palpitant expectancy. Afterward she went downtown again with the Morgan sisters, who worked in a large store.

She was going to grand opera—to "Carmen"—and she had a seat in the first row of the balcony. The money she had saved nickel by nickel from her lunches and carfares.

A week later Leone was hurrying home from work in a wild state of anticipation. Mr. Wilding had been there that day, and she had treated him with icy coldness. The prospect of "Carmen" made him appear frightfully cheap and common as he tried to argue her into ordering more copies of "It's Only Light When You're in Sight." But he had slipped completely out of her mind now. She could hardly finish her supper. Upstairs on the bed lay her best georgette waist, freshly pressed for the occasion.

At last Leone was dressed and had started downtown. She felt almost too excited to walk to the car with propriety. The usher showed her to her seat—quite the best in the house, she felt sure.

People poured in rapidly below her—men in evening dress and women in rich furs and jewels. But Leone drew no comparisons. Her eyes scarcely left the purple velvet curtains. At last the overture began, and with a little sign of happiness Leone gave herself up to complete bliss. At the end of the first act she became aware that some one had taken the seat next to her. Turning, she looked into the surprised eyes of Roy Wilding. They had not recovered from their mutual astonishment when the curtain went up for the second act. Leone felt amazed and uncomfortable. Her pleasure was dampened, somehow.

When the opera was over Leone rose slowly, with a quick breath of wonder. Roy Wilding's face wore a very strange look.

"Do you really like opera?" he demanded.

"Like? I adore it!" answered Leone, resolved to be truthful for once. "Do you?"

"Of course! But I never dreamed you—Leone, I—I've wanted to ask you something for a long time, but I thought you were crazy about ragtime, and I hate it so. I was afraid—"

"And I thought you were crazy about it. I thought—"

"Look here," he insisted. "I'm leaving Pierce & Ware at the end of the month. Got a job with a book publishing house. And I know a girl who's going to leave her job, too. That is, I mean—will you?"

Leone's answer was quite satisfactory.

New Nitrate Plant.

One of the nitrate plants for which congress appropriated \$20,000,000, will be located at Sheffield, Ala., according to reports from the war department. The place chosen is on the Tennessee river near Muscle Shoals. This plant will manufacture ammonia and nitric acid.

WALKS EIGHT-INCH BRIDGE

Alaskan Tie-Cutter Tests His Product Across Narrow Footing, Disregarding Great Danger.

Carrying railroad ties on one's shoulder over an eight-inch footing across a canyon 30 feet wide, with 150 feet of vacant space between the log and a rock-tern mountain torrent at the dark bottom, sounds like the spectacular stunt of a circus performer, but it is the daily practice of Ed Martin, a tie-chopper, who lives at Crow Creek pass on the government's new railroad in Alaska, writes a correspondent to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Martin has a permit from the forest service to use timber on the north side of Devil's gulch to make ties for the railroad, but the railroad requires that the ties be delivered on the right of way, and to do this the gulch must be crossed. For this purpose Martin felled a small spruce tree from brim to brim, and, when he finishes a tie, shoulders it and packs it over.

A party of hunters appeared upon the scene a few days since, and, not daring to attempt the frail crossing themselves, asked Martin why in the name of all-possessed he did not fell a safe footing across the chasm. The tie-cutter replied that for his purpose an eight-inch log was as good as an eight-foot log, and it had not occurred to him that it was dangerous.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health, and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.25.—Advertisement.

WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPHS.

A young inventor by the name of Leishman has devised a system of transmitting writing, drawings and photographs by wireless and also by telegraph. If the system proves practicable for commercial purposes, notes an exchange, there may be wireless photo stations all over the country in the near future.

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK.

"Do you ever stop to think about how much you might save if you were to stop smoking?"

"Look here, friend, I'm one of those chaps who never touched tobacco, and I am \$11,000 dollars in debt. How do you account for it?"

BUTTING IN.

Fond Mother (as the train left for Camp Grant)—See that you don't sleep in a damp bed, and, George, don't put on damp clothes.

Unkind Comrade (interrupting)—And, George dear, see you don't drink out of a damp glass!

A RELIEF.

"How do you suppose our boy likes being in the trenches?"

"I am sure he likes it," mused Mrs. Cornstossel. "It must be a great relief to Josh to be able to get his feet as muddy as he likes without me making a word of complaint."

LOCATED.

"Where was your old man wounded?"

"In the abdomen."

"Where's that?"

"Don't know—somewhere in France, I suppose."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher***Feminine Nature.**

Feminine nature, fortunately, remains about the same from generation to generation and, while we have no reliable statistics at hand at the moment, we do not believe that the higher education of women has resulted in any appreciable diminution in the world's supply of giggling.—Ohio State Journal.

Abraham's Chair.

The origin of chairs is lost in the dim past. The Jewish legends declare that Abraham made a chair with his own hands from a tooth that fell out of the mouth of Og, a huge giant in his employ.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 30 cents & 60 cents at all drug stores.

**PULLING POWER OF HORSES**

Experiments in California Give Interesting Results—Concrete Offers Least Resistance.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.)

A very interesting experiment has recently been conducted in California to determine just how much a horse pulls when he draws a ton.

A good draught team was used for this purpose. The horses weighed 1,600 pounds each. They were hitched to



On State Highway From Colorado Springs to Canon City, Cal.

an ordinary farm wagon, and pulled a load of 6,000 pounds over different kinds of roads. The wagon was a standard farm wagon with steel axles of equal length, wheels 38 and 46 inches in diameter, and four-inch tires.

A recording dynamometer, known as the Iowa type, was used to register the tractive force of the team. This instrument makes a record of the resistance on a strip of paper under a recording pencil, and after the test, the total pull of the team can be read off in pounds. The record of the test is as follows:

On a concrete road, unsurfaced, in excellent condition, the total pull on the load was 83 pounds, or 27.6 pounds per ton.

On a concrete road with three-eighths inch surface of asphaltic oil and screenings, road in excellent condition, the total pull was 147.6 pounds or 49.2 pounds per ton.

On the ordinary macadam road in excellent condition, the total pull was 193 pounds or 64.3 pounds per ton.

For a gravelled road, compact, and in good condition, the total pull was 225 pounds or 75 pounds per ton.

An earth road, firm, with one and one-half inches of fine, loose dust, the total pull was 276 pounds or 92 pounds per ton.

An earth road, with mud 4 to 6 inches deep, but soil firm underneath, the total pull was 654 pounds or 218 pounds per ton.

On gravelled road, before the gravel had been compacted, but when it was in ordinary loose condition after it had been placed upon the road, the total pull was 789 pounds or 263 pounds per ton.

The above shows very well what great advantages good roads have on the hauling properties of a team.

CHECK HEAVY WATER FLOW

Catch-Drain Should Be Constructed on Side of Hills to Carry Flow to Ends of Cut.

On the side hills where the flow of water is heavy it should be kept from reaching the road by constructing a catch-drain a few feet back and above the edge of the cut. This will carry the water along to the ends of the cut and thus keep it off the road. If the cut is a long one, the water in the catch-drain can be disposed of at intervals by dropping it through a pipe or gutter into the culverts.

Keep Ditches Open.

Broad and shallow ditches with flat slopes constructed with a uniform grade are better than deep, narrow ditches constructed with steep banks. Give attention to keeping the ditches open.

A Dairy Mistake.

Buying cows and selling them as fast as they stop milking never built up a high-class dairy business. The city milk producer is not a true dairyman; he is more a speculator in feeds and cows.

HER KIND

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lawrence Morey was tired of the adulation attendant upon fame and fortune. Presently, he acknowledged, the call would come to him to go back, but he would now linger longer in the perfect freedom this unrequited Lakeshore resort afforded.

Most of the regular cottagers had returned to their homes, the distant boarding place he had chosen was free from interruption; it was unlikely that the distinguished features of the miniature artist would here be recognized. Fishing, at first entered into with zest, now lost its charm, Morey took to long walks upon the beach. It was during one of these strolls that he came upon a girl's camp, with the name of a well-known city factory above its door. The fair workers out for their vacation were evidently thoroughly enjoying the change. Much like the favored girls whose society the artist had always known, were these bright-faced creatures taking their morning dip in the lake, or cooking things over a beach camp fire. One face especially attracted his attention, several times he had met the girl upon a return trip from the village. In her short skirt and middie blouse she was childishly attractive.

Each time he saw the girl he became more eagerly desirous of knowing her. After all—in this place so free from observation—why not pass the time with a diverting flirtation? The women at home had become of a tiresome sameness, here one might find interesting variety. So Morey approached one day a jolly favorite dubbed by her companions, "Myrtle," and besought "Myrtle" for an introduction to her reserved friend.

"You want to meet Jane Gray?" the girl responded, "sure, I'll introduce you," and she did.

Jane Gray, swinging along down a path, smiled when she was accosted. "I'm pleased to meet you, Mr. Morey," she said simply.

If the artist had found the women of his acquaintance of "tiresome sameness," the feeling had not been reciprocated. Even in his indifference he had possessed for them a fascination, so now where Lawrence Morey was for once in his life eagerly desirous of pleasing, it was not strange that he should succeed. Jane Gray at first apparently diffident, yielded to his acknowledged charm and few hours of the day found the two apart. There were so many beautiful walks to be taken, rides through the early autumn in the artist's car—enchanted moonlit evenings the two seated in silent companionship, just beyond the laughing circle about the beach fire.

Morey did not talk to the other girls, this one little dark-eyed, soft-voiced creature claimed his every thought. Alone with his pipe, he fretted uncomfortably, that where he had intended this to be but a pleasant flirtation, this girl out of his world, had so completely enthralled him. When the acquaintance would be ended as abruptly as it began, would he still know this constant yearning for her presence? In his apprehension came a joyous realization of love returned. Could it be love at last—upon his part? This he must know though he cast it from him.

The opportunity came upon the night before his secretly planned departure, she was irresistibly appealing, as they stood alone at dusk, her upraised eyes showing in the moonlight with a sort of radiance. Lawrence Morey kissed her—kissed her, and then he knew! For one glorious moment her arms clung to him.

"I love you," he whispered tensely. The girl sighed.

"It seems too good—to be true," she said—"you and I meeting here and through this chance—a future life of happiness. I will confess now, that I knew all along, who you were—else I should not have been so friendly. Though wealth and fame could not influence my love, that—just had to come."

Then, feeling the while like a brute, Morey told her. "It was all a mistake. He must go back. Loving her, still he might not make her his wife. There was his aristocratic family to think of, his career. One might prate of marriage for love, alone, but after all there could be but one satisfactory union for him—marriage with one of his kind."

Pale, wide-eyed little Jane Gray listened, then dumbly silent moved away. During the business hours at the studio, he could not banish her from his thoughts. "Girls like that sometimes made way with themselves," and he wondered.

Bursting in on his troubled reflections, one wintry afternoon, came his sister. "Such luck, Lawrence," she began, "I'm bringing up a millionaire to see you. She's going to be all the rage here this winter and if you can get her portrait, you'll be the rage too. Daughter of the 'Gray Manufacturing Plants'—man, you know, and she's doing a great work among factory girls, has vacation camps for them and even chaperones them sometimes herself. Wait till you see her."

When Morey did see her, he stood speechlessly staring. The little lady in costly furs was quite composed. When he could find a moment with her alone, the artist spoke quickly. "I did love you—I want you for my wife," he pleaded. But Jane Gray smiling, shook her head.

"I too believe in marriage with one's kind, she said, and my kind—are honorable—and true."

Cliff and Cave Dwellers.

The cliff dwellers knew nothing of the use of metals. Their knives were made from the bones of the deer, highly polished and very sharp. Their household utensils consisted of pottery jars and casks made of fiber and covered with a substance resembling modern varnish. Although the earliest cliff dwellers were prehistoric, cave dwellers have existed in almost every age of the world. The ancient Horites derived their name from their practice of living in caverns and subterranean abodes.

The Worst Evil.

Bad as any government may be, it cannot be worse than anarchy.

Thought Kept Him Alive.

Murphy was making his first trip across the Atlantic, and he felt unspeakably awful. He failed to connect the fact of his being on the briny ocean for the first time with his agony. The doctor came to him as he tossed about in his berth. "Cheer up, man," he said heartily. "I know you're feeling rotten, but you're not going to die." Murphy opened horrified eyes. "Not going to die?" he wailed. "Fellow doctor, I thought I was! That was the only thing that kept me alive."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

—OF—

Bank of Hopkinsville

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

DEC. 31, 1917.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$407 896 47
Banking House	23 000 00
Stocks and Bonds	52 157 78
Liberty Bonds	43 050 00
Overdrafts	1 290 19
Cash and Sight Exchange	225 738 16
	\$753 132 60

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$100 000 00
Surplus Fund	25 000 00
Undivided Profits	94 59
Due Depositors	583 762 01
Bills Payable	40 000 00
Dividends Unpaid	276 00
Dividend No. 105, this day	4 000 00
	\$753 132 60

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JAN. 1st, 1918.

76th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement

—OF THE—

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

Dec. 31, 1917.

ASSETS.

Loans	\$615 382 39
Bonds	140 648 75
Overdrafts	2 382 46
Banking House	15 000 00
Other Real Estate	6 000 00
Cash and Sight Exchange	287 696 16
	\$1 067 109 76

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$ 60 000 00
Surplus	100 000 00
Undivided Profits	20 000 00
Set Aside Acct. New Building	5 000 00
Dividend No. 75, 5 per cent.	3 000 00
Special Dividend, 5 per cent.	3 000 00
Set aside for Taxes	2 285 22
Bills Payable for Liberty Bonds	36 000 00
Cashier's Checks	220 00
Deposits	837 604 54
	\$1 067 109 76

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

City Bank & Trust Co.Capital - - - \$ 60,000.00
Surplus and Profits - - 115,000.00**Hopkinsville's Honor Roll Bank and Trust Co.**

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

FOOD VALUE OF GRAPE JUICE

Seven Ounces of Beverage Will Furnish About 200 Calories in the Form of Sugar.

The rapid increase in the use of fruit juices as beverages in this country and the likelihood that this use will become even more widespread with the temperance wave that is passing over the country, leads the Journal of the American Medical Association to a consideration of the actual food value of these juices.

"In addition to organic acids which lend a tart flavor to them, these beverages, provided directly by nature, contain a considerable portion of sugars which lend a food value to the product. Thus a glassful of grape juice measuring seven ounces will furnish about 200 calories in the form of sugar, and orange juice is about half as rich in food value."

"Recently the juice of the logan berry has begun to claim recognition in this category. Analyses made at the Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis indicate that this fluid likewise contains from 6 to 8 per cent of sugar in the acid juice. This lends it a fuel value of approximately 300 calories to the liter, presumably in the form of available carbohydrates."

MORE WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

England Is Preparing to Extend the Assistance From Female Population, Relieving the Men.

The extent of England's preparations to give women a bigger part in the war is indicated by the announcement, says a British correspondent, that the national service department wants to enroll 10,000 women a month hereafter for service in the woman's army auxiliary corps.

The corps is intended to provide women for service overseas in doing practically everything except actual fighting. The increasing drain on the national supply of men long ago directed attention to the possibility of employing women with the army to do many auxiliary services formerly performed by the men.

Outside of actual fighting, the maintenance of a great army's activities requires a multifarious variety of duties to be performed, driving transport, handling supplies, managing great storehouses and depots, driving motor cars, cooking, sanitary work, all kinds of domestic service. In the earlier period of the war these services were presumed to require men.

PRUSSIAN JUNKERS.

The Prussian junkers have always been the loudest and most influential voices in the German empire. German militarism owes everything to them. It is through them that Germany achieved her irresponsible government, which survives as such an anomaly among constitutional monarchies today, notes a writer. Their dominance has been the cause of the growth of German socialism. Junkerism or junkerdom is the real seat of German autocracy; junkerei is the predominant characteristic of German military behavior; junkerhaft is the German description of the junkerish behavior. The junker cannot be defined; he must be seen, heard and his hand felt.

REVERSAL OF FORM.

"What's on the menu?" asked the hungry man.

"Well," replied the waiter, "a few articles of food are mentioned. But most of the space is taken up with government instructions on what not to eat."

BLENDED WITH SCENERY.

Cybus—Look at Miss Passay! Her ball gown is like wall paper. Iris—Camouflage! She knows she'll be a wallflower and she means to be inconspicuous.—Town Topics.

MAN AND HIS APPETITE.

"Has your husband told you that you must economize on the table?" "Yes. But he never says a word about it just before dinner."

A VAGUE GUESS.

"What is this dollar diplomacy?" "I dunno. Seems to me I've heard schools where they give boys a diploma for a dollar."

ARROGANT.

"Arrogant, isn't he?" "Very. A Prussian army officer and he seems humble alongside of

TO AILING WOMEN

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Hopkinsville.

No woman should consider herself healthy and well if the kidneys are weak. Poisons that pass off when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidneys are disordered. If the kidneys and bladder become inflamed and swollen worse troubles may quickly follow. This is often the cause of bearing-down pains, lameness, backache, etc. Urine poisoning is also frequent cause of headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy that has proven effective in thousands of such cases. Let a Hopkinsville woman tell of her experience.

Mrs. J. T. Talley, 530 Jesup Ave., Hopkinsville, says: "I keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and use them occasionally as a kidney regulator. I was troubled at one time, with kidney and bladder trouble. I felt dull and weak and my back and limbs ached. I suffered a lot with blinding dizzy spells. My kidneys acted too often and I was greatly bothered on that account. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some at Higgins' Drug Store. This medicine helped me wonderfully. My kidneys were regulated and I felt stronger and better in every way."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Talley had.—Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wedding Train Puller.

Viola had been to see Aunt Mary's beautiful church wedding and was much interested in the duties of the little train bearer. The next day Viola was seen marching in the yard with an old lace curtain draped from her head, and little Jim was holding it up. When she was asked what they were playing, Viola replied: "Oh, we are just getting married. I see the bride and he's the train puller."

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Eggs per dozen.....	60c
Butter per pound.....	50c
Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	38c
Country hams, large, pound.....	35c
Country hams, small, pound.....	35c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....	\$13.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	30c
Cabbage, per pound.....	6c
Irish potatoes.....	50c per peck
Sweet potatoes.....	60c " "
Lemons, per dozen.....	30c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Four, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.50
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.00
Oranges, per dozen 30c to.....	50c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	40c
Onions per pound.....	6c
Navy beans, pound.....	20c
Black-eyed peas.....	15c

Height of Clouds.

Thunderstorm clouds are very variable in height—from 500 to 2,000 feet. The clouds in thunderstorms may be very deep—from two to five miles and more—hence the appearance as to distance is very deceptive. Cumulus clouds are intermediate, and generally occupy a position from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above the earth.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 60 cents at all stores.—Advertisement.

Does Not Come in a Hurry. It is seldom that men are either quickly rich or quickly good.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

HARDWICK

DON'T SEND YOUR DIAMONDS AWAY--WE BUILD UP THE PRONGS (Gold or Platinum) AND DELIVER THE GOODS THE SAME DAY.

HARDWICK

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge, LOUISVILLE, KY

Condensed Financial Statement

of the

PLANTERS B

Hopkinsville, Ky.

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, '17

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$497,237.67
Stocks and Bonds.....	23,000.00
U. S. A. Liberty Bonds.....	36,238.00
Overdrafts.....	489.50
Furniture and Fixtures.....	5,000.00
Banking House and Lot.....	22,000.00
Other Real Estate.....	16,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	132,188.67
	\$732,653.84

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	50,915.41
Bills Payable.....	95,000.00
Dividend No. 78, this day.....	3,000.00
Unpaid Dividend.....	207.00
Set Aside to Pay 1918 taxes.....	2,000.00
Deposits.....	481,531.43
	\$732,653.84

URIE W. JENKINS, Ass't Cashier.

Trust Department.

RESOURCES.

Trust Fund Invested for Account of agents and Trustees.....	\$452,468.70
For Account of Guardians.....	20,337.50
For Account of Executors.....	2,028.63
For Account of Committees.....	4,800.00
Cash on Hand.....	37,395.68
	\$517,030.51

LIABILITIES.

Due Sundry Estates and Individuals.....	\$517,030.51
Estimated Value of Real Estate held as Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Etc., not included in above.....	\$202,000.00
	J. M. STARLING, Sec'y.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches, stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.

A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.

Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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CARRY WIRELESS ON HORSES

Equipment Being Used on Western Front Has a Range of Upward of Two Hundred Miles.

There are several forms of wireless equipment used on the western front, and under favorable conditions a range of 150 to 200 miles is possible with one of them. The most easily handled wireless "station," however, writes a war correspondent, is the cavalry type, which weighs about 640 pounds, and is carried in equal proportions by four horses. Its range is not very great; it works over a distance of from 25 to 30 miles.

The engine and dynamo are mounted on opposite sides of a rigid saddle on the first horse, together with four gallons of petrol and a quart of lubricating oil, tools, spare parts and a telescoping driving shaft. The second horse carries the transformer—which changes the current to a lighter or lower voltage—in a wooden case, and in another wooden case the receiver, while the third horse carries the masts, which in some cases are in sections and in others are made on a telescopic principle. The fourth horse carries halcyons, stays and the aerial wires, which are wound round drums and packed away in a fiber case.

AIRSHIP OF 100 YEARS AGO

Country Clergyman in Lower Saxony. Inventor of Craft Operated by Large Pair of Bellows.

In an issue of a well-known provincial paper in England, 100 years ago, appeared a news item which has peculiar appositeness to the present day and hour. "A country clergyman in lower Saxony," the item ran, "has invented an airship."

"The machine is built of light wood, and it is made to float in the air chiefly by means of the constant action of a large pair of bellows, of peculiar construction. The wings on both sides are directed by thin cords. The height to which the farmer's boy, whom the inventor has instructed in the management of it, has hitherto ascended with it is considerable, because his attention has been more directed to give a progressive than an ascending motion to his machine."

One cannot help wishing that there was a further record, a full story, in fact, of the adventures of the farmer's boy and the Saxon clergyman of a hundred years ago and his airship; but then, perhaps there never was anything more to record.—Christian Science Monitor.

SILENT SALESMAN.

A gentleman went into a barber's shop to have his hair cut. Having sat down in a chair, he glanced at the looking-glass in front, and saw reflected therein the attendant, who, to his surprise, was wearing rubber gloves. This fact caused the gentleman to become curious, so he said to the barber:

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair, my man?" "For the purpose," replied the attendant, "of keeping our celebrated hair-restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands." He sold a bottle.

PERQUISITES.

"The head waiter seems to scorn my modest tip."

"Did you offer him real money?"

"Yes."

"No wonder he scorned the small change. What's money to a man who can collect all the left-over bread and beefsteak and potatoes and everything?"

TOUGH LUCK.

"So you've been rejected by your girl as well as the army doctors."

"Yes, after I got back she decided that if I wasn't good enough for the army there must be something the matter with me and she refused to take any chances."

MARKET REPORT.

Pens and paper are stationary. Cutlery is very dull. Cheese firm and fairly active. Butter strong and inclined to be slippery. Whisky lively and unsteady. Hops lively and active. Gunpowder inclined to be rising.—Exchange.

GROWING TO THE JOB.

"Why doesn't the president appoint a field marshal?"

"Maybe he thinks, as many do, that it is a good plan to let a man carve out a job like that for himself."

KING GEORGE AS AN ANGLER

Britain's Ruler Fights With a Salmon and Then Dines on a Haggis and Whisky Grog.

An article in a French paper describing King George salmon fishing is too good to be lost. It runs (in translation):

"He is an angler of the first force, this king of Britain. Behold him there, as he sits motionless under his umbrella patiently regarding his many-colored floats! How obstinately he contends with the elements! It is a summer day of Britain; that is to say, a day of sleet, and fog, and tempest. But what would you? It is as they love it, those who would follow the sport. Presently the king's float begins to descend. How he strikes! The hook is implanted in the very bowels of the salmon. The king rises. He spurns aside his footstool. He strides strongly and swiftly toward the rear. In good time the salmon comes to approach himself to the bank. Aha! The king has cast aside his rod! He hurls himself flat on the ground on his victim. They splash and struggle in the icy water. Name of a dog! But it is a brave laddie! The gillie, a kind of outdoor domestic, administers the coup de grace with his pistol. The king cries with a very shrill voice, 'Hip! Hip! Hurrah!' On these red letter days his majesty George dines on a haggis and a whisky grog. Like a true Scotsman, he wears only a kilt."

We need not add, says London Tit-Bits, that the description is meant to be most complimentary to the king, in spite of the lively imagination of the writer.

A LONG-FELT WANT



Josh—Do you think there will ever be any radical change in the style of men's hats?

Bosh—Not unless somebody invents a hat that will cover the bald spot on the back of the head.

KAISER'S EQUERRY AIRMAN.

Raron von Richthofen, Germany's star airman, who is at home on long leave, has just been married to Fraulein von Minkwitz, the millionaire heiress, daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg's master of horse. On the occasion of the marriage, the emperor appointed Richthofen his "equerry airman," and it is said that in consequence of this appointment he will henceforth devote his time entirely to the training of new fighting squadrons.

DIFFERENT DAYS.

"When I was a kid the poorest boy could have fun making a snow man. You remember we used lumps of coal for his eyes?"

"I remember. I suppose making a snow man is now a pastime for children of the very rich."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CURE.

Cannibal King—What have you here?

Slave—He appears to be a raw recruit.

King—Raw? Very well; cook him.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Nip—Do you think it pays to recover an umbrella?

Tuek—I don't think it pays to use one in the first place.—The Lamb.

WELL FIXED.

"Reginald!"

"Yes, dear?"

"Sugar is getting scarce."

"Quite so. I'm glad I have you, sweetness."

DOWN AT PALM BEACH.

Bess—What do you think of that for a tightwad? Jim has paid his hotel bill in advance for fear he'll



LIVE STOCK

SEASON FOR BREEDING GOATS

Some Does Show Inclination to Mate Much Later in Year Than Others—Periods Vary.

As a rule does begin to come in season in August or September and in rare instances in July. If they are not bred they come in season regularly about every 21 days, although in some does the number of days between



Flock of Angora Goats.

these periods varies, says Winthrop Howland in Farm and Home. These periods continue in unmated does until spring.

Some does show inclination to mate much later in the year than others, but after March a doe seldom comes in season until fall. Now and then a doe will come in season only once during the year. If she is known to have this peculiarity she should be bred at that time.

SERIOUS DISEASE OF CATTLE

Abortion Is More Widespread Than Most Farmers Think—Different Treatments Advocated.

A disease that is more widespread than most farmers think is contagious abortion of cattle. It is such an insidious disease that it gets a foothold in a herd of cattle before the owner is aware and then generally it is impossible to eradicate it without sacrificing the herd. A number of different treatments have been advocated but there is no sure cure, says Indiana Farm and Guide. Caution as to the condition of the breeding stock should be observed. Diseased animals of either sex should be shunned as the trouble is carried in this way. Other sources of the disease are contaminated food and water, infected bedding, etc. When a cow aborts several times in succession or the several other members of the herd lose their calves, one should become suspicious and call in an experienced veterinarian.

STARTING FARM SHEEP FLOCK

Try to Buy One Breeder to Establish Uniformity—Breed From Strong Rams.

When starting a farm flock try to buy of one breeder in order to establish uniformity, a sameness that is inbred, so to speak, that there will be no question of hereditary influence in carrying similarity throughout the flock. Breed from rams of strong breeding propensities, rams that have been bred in blood lines that will reproduce their strong and valuable characteristics. The adherence to purebred sires is a principle that should not be overlooked.

CARE OF HEALTH OF HORSES

Critical Eye Can Soon Discover When Animal Is Ailing—Some Drivers Are Careless.

A critical eye can soon tell by the dull eye, slow movements, hot breath or shaking of the head when a horse is sick, but some drivers growl, "Oh, I can't stop for a little thing like that." They never examine the feet after a trip, to remove the wedged stone that hurts so, do not warm the bit on cold mornings, or put on blankets on bad days. They overload, hurry too fast, use too much whip-lash and fail to give the kind word and petting that lightens labor for the horse. The kindly used horse lives long.

PROTECTION FROM CUR DOGS

Every Sheep Owner Should Not Hesitate to Fill Stray Canine Full of Buckshot.

Sheep should be protected from dogs at night by putting them into the sheep barn or inclosing them in a weather by a high barbed-wire fence. Every sheep owner who discovers a stray dog on his place should not hesitate to fill him full of buckshot. He is a trespasser and the law will not

SUPPLIES FROM ARCTIC ZONE

Eskimo Slaughters and Allows to Waste Many Valuable Animals, Declares an Explorer.

It appears that the Eskimo is just as consistent and conscientious in killing animals as his civilized brother of warmer climes is in killing men, observes the Detroit News.

He kills, therefore, in the course of the year, many more animals than he has any use for, but as he has no idea of an export market, he merely throws the carcasses out to the wolves, or lets them sink in the sea.

"The actual amount of meat, fish, fat, oil and leather that could be brought in by the Eskimos is enormous," says Christian Leden, who has been an Arctic explorer for many years. "By utilizing only the seven tribes I visited in my last exploring expedition, we could have 300,000 pounds of caribou meat, 300,000 pounds of caribou fat, 9,000,000 pounds of walrus meat, 12,000,000 pounds of baluga or white whale meat, 1,800,000 pounds of salmon, 13,800,000 pounds of oil from walrus, seal and bulaga, 3,000,000 pounds of walrus leather, 4,000,000 pounds of whale leather, 150,000 pounds of sealskins and 40,000 pounds of walrus and narwhal ivory."

This is obviously no mean addition to the failing supplies of the temperate zone.

WAR GARDENS WERE SUCCESS

Home Vegetable Patches Yielded \$350,000,000 and Expected to Do Better Next Summer.

What about the war gardens of 1917? Did they amount to anything? Did they yield any profits? Will there be war gardens in 1918?

The national emergency food garden commission declares the war gardens were a success, and gives the greatest encouragement for next year's war gardens.

In 1917 there were nearly 3,000,000 gardens, aggregating 1,150,000 acres of city and town land under cultivation. As these gardens were tilled intensively, the products had relatively high value, being figured in terms of retail prices which would have otherwise been paid for food purchased elsewhere, it is estimated that their yield was valued at \$350,000,000, or \$17.50 per family.

The glass jar manufacturers sold about 119,000,000 canning jars and a survey of the household canning in 20 typical towns throughout the country showed that housewives used but one new jar to over three and one-quarter old jars already on hand.

On this basis the housewives of the country put up nearly 500,000,000 quart jars of vegetables and fruits, which is believed to be three times as much as was ever packed before.

BRITAIN'S ARMY NEEDS.

The British armies in France alone each month require 95,000 tons of oats; 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 20,000 tons of flour, 10,000,000 pounds of jam, and 75,000 tons of hay. Ponder on these figures, writes Isaac F. Marcossin in the Saturday Evening Post, and you begin to realize that demands are written on ten-league canvases with brushes of comet's hair!

COMPARING NOTES.

Professor of Archeology—Did you ever see so fine an ivory carving of the human figure?

The Professor of Mathematics—Never. In my classes the ivory doesn't extend below the chin. The spines are cartilaginous.

EARLY TO RISE, QUICK TO FIGHT.

"Why do they make you soldiers get up at 5:15 in the morning?" inquired the training-camp visitor. "Because that makes us feel like fighting," grimly responded the former young man about town.

TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE.

"The demands for money nowadays are simply enormous."

"Terrible, terrible! Here's the government wanting \$2,000,000,000, and only this morning Jones asked me to lend him a Y."

MAIN RESULT.

"I heard Billy had a bad smash-up when he took his fiancée out in his automobile for a joy ride."

"Yes; even the engagement was broken."

PRINCESS

Thursday and Friday.



When the Aztecs in the time of Montezuma decided that woven feather cloaks were to be the sign of the nobility, they did not reckon for the trouble they were to cause future generations who wish to immortalize the early days of North America on the never fading film.

Geraldine Farrar, who so wonderfully and vividly immortalized Joan of Arc in the great production of "Joan the Woman," was selected by Cecil deMille to perpetuate the career of Tezcu, Montezuma's daughter, who for love sold her city to the conquering Spaniards under Cortez. It is upon this that Jeanie MacPherson's story for the Artcraft spectacle, "The Woman God Forgot," was found.

Baptists to Meet.

The Southern Baptist Educational Association will hold its sixth mid-winter conference in Nashville Jan. 24 to 26.

Wheat For Allies

Ship losses and crop failures abroad have brought about such a serious food situation in the allied countries that the United States is planning to release for export an additional 90,000,000 bushels of wheat.

DR. BEAZLEY

---SPECIALIST---

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

For Rent.

Four-room cottage at 108 West 17th Street. Bath, lights, city sewerage and nice garden. \$15 per month. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Mrs. Ellen Thurston Smith fainted in a Bowling Green court room when convicted of false swearing.

Ben Downey, of Paris, married Miss Sarah Short, of Lexington, a trained nurse, who nursed him through a serious illness.

Wm. Bowser, a soldier from Camp Shelby, was arrested on a charge of theft while working on a farm in Harrison County, Ky.

Ten of Pershing's men were reported dead Jan. 6 of diseases; 6 of pneumonia and 4 of meningitis. No Kentuckians.

Dr. Milando Vesnitch, of the Serbian War Mission, put a wreath on Washington's grave Saturday.

Price of Milk.

Editor Kentuckian:

Dear Sir: The United States Food Administration has seen fit to issue the following ruling, to which I will ask you to kindly give the widest publicity in your paper:

"Milk distributors take notice that there must be no increase made in the retail price of milk or cream after January 8 without written consent of the District Food Administrator."

By giving this a conspicuous place in your columns you will greatly oblige, Yours very truly,

Fred M. Sackett.

Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

Great Burma Rice Crop.

Burma is the world's largest producer of rice and, though less than a tenth of the crop is exported, even then her exports constitute more than half the rice which comes into international trade. The Burma rice crop averages twenty-eight million tons a year, and upwards of two and one-half million tons are exported.

Getting Some Place.

"Selfishness don't git you nowhere," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat makes de most of his opportunities is de man dat makes de most opportunities for other folks."

To The PUBLIC

We, the undersigned members of the Hopkinsville Garage & Automobile Dealers Association, have decided to discontinue the credit system and sell for cash only, beginning February 1, 1918.

We are forced to pay cash for our supplies, gasoline, labor, etc., and we find that the credit system is forcing us to work our capital to the limit.

We have adopted a plan that we believe will appeal to our customers; a plan that is fair and equitable to all concerned—both buyer and seller.

The Hopkinsville Garage & Automobile Dealers Association will issue books of penny script—similar to that used in railroad mileage books—in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00 per book. These books will be on sale at the First National Bank and also at the place of business of every member of the Association.

This script will be interchangeable in that it will be accepted as cash for all supplies, repairs, accessories, labor, gasoline and for everything except new cars, at all existing garages in Hopkinsville.

This script will be guaranteed by the First National Bank and redeemable in cash at any time at that bank.

In buying these books you will be given a discount of two per cent and on this plan you will not be paying for anything before value received, in as much as the money you pay for the book will be on deposit at the First National Bank and will be subject to your call at any time. In other words, you can cash your script just as you would cash your personal check. The script is for the convenience of those customers who will prefer using it to paying the cash or giving a check for service rendered. We will, of course, accept cash or checks if the customer does not care to purchase a book of script.

We are sure that you will appreciate our object and will be glad to co-operate with us. This is not a reflection on the class of credit we have had, but is made necessary by the unusual conditions that now prevail in the business world.

We appreciate your past patronage and trust that it will be continued.

Very truly yours,

Christian-Todd Service Company,

(Incorporated)

Dixie Bee Line Garage,

Duffer-Cox Motor Company,

(Incorporated)

Hammond & McDonald,

Higgins Motor Car Company,

Hopkinsville Automobile Company,

Tubal M. Jones,

Ideal Motor Company,

(Incorporated)

Members of the Hopkinsville Garage and Automobile Dealers Association.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,

Odd Fellows Bldg.)

Jan. 14, 1918.

Corn—					
Jan.	127½	127½	127½	127½	
May	125½	125½	124½	125½	
Oats—					
Jan.	80½	80½	78½	79½	
May	77½	77½	76	76½	
Pork—					
Jan.				46.00	
Lard—					
Jan.	24.40	24.42	24.30	24.32	
Ribs—					
May	24.05	24.07	23.80	23.82	

Demanding Attention.

Ifene's mother was ill, and sympathizing visitors sat at her bedside, directing all their attention to the invalid. The little girl stood by quietly for a while, till she could bear the neglect no longer. Holding up her hand, she began looking for some injury, and finding an imaginary trace of a forgotten hurt, she exclaimed reproachfully, "Yes, but look at me. I dot a sore finger!"

Indiana Silo



The Silo that gives you one hundred per cent food value. Made of California long pine and red wood, also Oregon fur.

SOLD BY

Robertson & Co.,
Adams, Tenn.

Hardwick's Glasses FOR COMFORT R. C. Hardwick Co.



The Model "Hoss."

I will say this respecting the horse—and I have had much to do with every variety and kind—that for docility, for faithfulness and for cheapness of maintenance, give me the horse who never sheds his coat or is bothered with ingrowing toenails, who remains wherever you place him and is ever on the job when he's wanted. That horse is the sawhorse.—Zim in Cartoons Magazine.

Trees in Greenland.

Lofty trees once grew in Greenland and nearly all of the inhospitable northern lands. Trees of the same sorts as are growing today are found as fossil remains in countries where the climate is now so harsh that scarcely any tree will grow even a few inches high.

Chamberlain and Dragon.

Lady Jeune once asked Joseph Chamberlain why, in his opinion, so many men fall short of their ambition. And Mr. Chamberlain answered: "They come to the place where they turn back. They may have killed the dragon at the first bridge, and at the second, perhaps even at the third; but the dragons are always more formidable the further we go. Many turn back disheartened, and very few will meet the monsters to the end, but those who do have won forever."

Let All Join in Chorus.

Someone sends us a card with this inscription: "If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up." True as gospel.—Omaha Bee.

The New Jewelry Store

KOLB & HOWE

Jewelers and Opticians

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Thompson Block,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wish to announce that we are now ready for watches and jewelry repairing of all kinds.

Although we are a new firm we are both experienced workmen and well known in this community.

All work is guaranteed and our prices are right. We will give you the same satisfactory work and fair treatment in the future that we have in the years past.

We solicit your patronage.

GEO. KOLB

WALTER HOWE

Phone 344